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Informal Macting of Samete Committee in New York.

New York, Nov. 26. The United States Senate Committee on Immigration was to have held a session in the 5th Avenne Hetel, this forencen. There was no session, although six of the nine members of the committee has now examined all the witnesses it is considered necessary. All of ma have got sufficient information to deable as to formulate some views on the immigration problem. We now intend to he of the committee will express his opinions, and when these are set forth, we will be able to evolve something definite, which we will embody in a report to Congress." Senator Chandler added that he had his swe opinion as to the way in which the immigration question should be dealt with, but he could not speak for his colleagues. He has expressed himself, however, as favoring the entire stoppage of immigration for a certain period with certain provisions and says he will advocate this opinion before the committee will be an executive one.

MEPORT CONTRADICTED That Jay Could is Dangerously I'll

New Yoak, Nov. 26. Regarding the rumor on Wall street to-day, that Jay Gould was dangerously ill, Dr. Munn, his family physician, says Mr. Gould is not even indisposed

Mm. BLAIRS

Ris Condition Reported Much Botter
Washington, Nov. 26. Mr. Blaine's
condition continues to excite considerable
gossip, netwithstanding the positive statements of his family and attending physiclans that there is nothing serious the
matter with him. As soon as Mr. Blaine
is able he will leave Washington and take
up his residence, at least for a time, in
some warmer and more even climate than
that which has been experienced in this
city. The weather here is irritating to
the bropchial trouble and the doctor in
charge finds more difficulty in effecting a
cure. Mr. Bisine's present condition is
such that, in view of complications which
may arise, he deems it best to seek a climate that will do for him what medical
skill does not appear to do here. Passdens, Cal, has been selected as the most
suitable place for a residence and Mr.
Blaine and family will go there early next
month. All callers at Mr. Blaine's house
this morning, were informed by the attendant that "Mr. Blaine is very much

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MARINE DESARTERS. In Unknown Vessel Reported is Sink-ing Condition

NEW MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 26. An unknown vessel is supposed to have sunk at about 8 30 P. M., Thursday, off Menemsha Ligat, S. S. E., from Cuttyhunk. She was seen by the life saving crew at Cuttyhunk, apparently disabled and in a sluking condicion. The crew put out and saw first a blue light and later two torches, but before they reached the vessel it had disappeared.

Emaggraphy Wrecks.

Bongerons Wracks.

Bosron, Nov. 28. The steamer British Empire, from London, reports that November 14, in latitude 50, 36 north, longitude 21 34 west, it passed the waterlogged bark Capilla, Norwegian, recently, abandoned on the voyage from Bay Verte to Fleetwood. Her decks were just awash, mainmast gone, cabin gutted and her sails torn into ribbons. She was directly in the track of European stamers and is a wery dangerous obstruction. November 18 it passed what appeared to be a bark miczentopmast

THE LAST SUMPLITOR CORE.

New York, Nov. 24. Mrs. Abby Hutchinson Patton died is this city, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Patton was the last survivor of the famous Hutchinson Statistics of the Charge born in 1938. Family of singers. She was born in 1829

### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Law Excluding Jestite from Gor-

Low Bucketting Joseph from Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 26. The News' Berlin correspondent says the German Government are almost cortain to accept the bill which the Centrists have decided to introduce, providing for the repeal of the law excluding Josuita from Germany. The government will thus secure the vote of the Centrists on the army bill.

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PARE, Nov. 26., Prince Bismarck in an interview on Count Von Caprivi's exploit of the Lue despatch, occlared be wated war in 1870 for the purpose of putting into the fire and recenting the German line at the large state of the large state

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ALGERIA, Nov. 21. Chao. Martial Allo-used Lawingted Carrinal Architekop of Carthing and Aighnes, their here this morning Lounded Nov. 22. Cord Descript attill referent to tention on the agreementing the years seen for in American sup. The st-

KIDIAPPED BOY FOURD Bertle Maismay, Who Was Stelan in Mastreal Seven Years Ago, Discov-ered fielding Papers in how York.

The mystery of the disappearance of Charley Rose from his parents' home in Germantown, Pa., in 1874, has its parallel Sheriff John H. Mitchell, of Skowlast Saturday night, but with a happier

THE BARRON MURDER.

Revived.

yer and Nathaniel Dustin, deceased members of the Board. Mitchell's counsel are Walton & Walton, of Skowhegan. He says a suit will be begun immediately for the recovery of the reward. Many questions of unusual public interest are solved

PENSIONS CHANTED. Additional to Medidents of Maine. WASHINGTON, Nov 27. The following pensions have been granted to residents

Original-Chas H Fiske, Geo A. Green, Elisha Blackman, C Beecher, Geo. II Morrill Additional—Horace L. Peasley,

OVER THE MILLION To be Divided Among the Melmof D

STRACLSE, N. Y., Nov 26 The will of D Edgar Cronse was opened last night. Crouse College, of Syracuse, which it was expected he would endow to the extent of half a milhon, was totally ignored. After some small bequests to charitable intitutions, he leaves over ten million to his Edgar Crouse, of Syracuse, R. T tions, he leaves over ten million to his heirs and employes

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The Trange Conclusion
Suspicion pointed toward William Mosher, keeper of the lighthouse at Rondout, and a man named Douglas as the kidnappers, but nothing could be proven against them. On the night of December 14, 1876, the men were caught in a burglary at the house of Judge Van Brunt in Bay Ridge. A brother of the Judge and his son shot the robbers full of bullets. Mosher was killed and Douglas fatally wounded. When dying he admitted that he and Mosher had stolen Charley Ross in the hope of getting a remova, but Douglas declared that he did, not know where the child was, as Mosher had spirited him away. When Douglas learned that Mesher was dead he refused to speak about the case further through regard for Mosher's family. As died without giving the mach wished for solution to the great mystery.

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DEXTER, Nov. 26. A new phase of the final of possession of the save of the saving Bank trustees, at the time of the morder case came up and who had never been seen or heard of the savings Bank trustees, at the time of the murder, for the reward of one thurse and on A. F Bradbury, President of the Dextern Savings Bank trustees, at the time of the murder, for the reward of one thurse and conviction of the murder. A power of the murder, for the reward of the claim is against A. F Bradbury, and Job Abbott, survivors of the Board of Trustees.

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I saw Mr. Kearney in his apartments, at No 252 West Twenty-fourth street, yesterday, and obtained the details of the story from him.

Mr. Mearney's Stery.

"I am not anxious for publicity in this matter," he said, "as it is strictly a family affair, but if the Herald wishes to have the facts I will give them.

"My people reside in St George street. Montreal, Can. When my mother's sister ded, shout nine years ago, her only child, a boy, was an orphan. His father died before he was a year old. My mother adopted her sister a child, and he became known as Herbert Kearney, my brother, I was very fond of him, and when, at the age of five, he was kidnapped from our home, I found I loved him as dearly as though he were my own brother. I was on the road at the time, about seven years ago. My mother wrote to me that the last seen of Bertie was when he was playing around a hand organ, and it was apposed the Italian woman and her hosband who carried the organ about the streets of Montreal had spirited the boy away.

"Detectives were put at work on the of the sleeve of her dress.

A young man named Caron, who lives on the Lemestone road, about five miles from Carlhou, rilage, fell through the bar duy I he had a pitchfork in his hand and one time entered the orbi of the left eye, lust above the ball, and penetrated two inches into the lead, and it is thought fenetrated the orbi of the left eye, lust above the ball, and penetrated two inches into the lead, and it is thought fenetrated the orbi of the left eye, lust above the ball, and penetrated two inches into the lead, and it is thought fenetrated the orbi of the left eye, lust above the ball, and penetrated two inches into the last of lust of the sterily sealed on the face, body and arm, a few days ago, by the turning over of a pot of hot coffee, reports the Aroostook Republican

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throughout. The boy should have reached Mr. Kearney's mother last pight.

The Charles Reas Parallel

The similarity of this case to that of Charley Ross, with the exception of the raneom demanded, is quite attiking. Charles Ross was stolen from his parents' home, at Germantown, near Philadelphia, on July 1, 1873. Two men drove past the house in a buggy on that day, and when the boy asked them to give him a ride they willingly consented and drove away. From that day luntil now he has never been seen by any one, so far as is known, except his adductors.

At the time of his abduction Charley was four years and two months old. The police authorities throughout the United States and in all parts of the world were notified of the abduction, and Mr. Ross spent all he had in continuing the search for the missing child. The abductors communicated with Mr. Ross through personals in the Philadelphia daily papers, they admitting that the boy was in their possession, but demanding \$30,000 ranson. This sum Mr. Ross was unable to pay. Mayor Stockey, of Philadelphia, at the instance of the childangpers, but it failed to bring them to light or to reveal the whereabouts of the stolen boy. Letters were sent from the kidnappers to Mr. Ross and personals continued to be published in the Philadelphia and signed 'No Signatuse,' announcing that the child unless the ransom was paid. On July 5, 1878, Mr. Ross received a letter postmarked Philadelphia and signed 'No Signatuse,' announcing that the child was dead and that the location of his grave would be disclosed for \$10,000.

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Ton my Popler, of Dexter, who ruptured a blood vessel a few days ago when held and dighed by a negro, and who was though to be beyond recovery, is recovering. The hemorrhage has stopped and his physician thinks all the symptoms are favors bit. Walde.

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The coolness existing between Lieutenant Peary and Professor Hellprin, leader ant Peary and Professor Hellprin, leader of the Peary relief expedition, has at last resulted in an open rupture between the of the Peary relief expedition, has at last two scientists. The strained relations were made public by Peary's action in securing the influence of the Academy of On CVERV Darrel of curing the influence of the Academy of Natural Sciences to procure his three years' leave of absence instead of informing Hellprin of his steps in the matter He had almost concluded negotiations through General Wistur, President of the Academy, with the Navy Department, when Hellprin became aware of what was going on. The rupture is the result of Hellprin assuming that he rescued the Peary party from certain double heavy back to civilization without assistance. On his second expedition he distinctly states he will not have a party sent to rescue him.

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#### Riding a Hobby

It is an astoniahing fact that some of the Republican papers in this State, as well as in Massachusetts, seem to feel much more disturbed at being obliged to admit that the Australian ballot fad is solely responsible for the election of a Democratic Governor in the Bay State, than they do over the loss of the Governor Having mounted this hobby they evidently entertain the opinion that their one object in life is to defend it no matter what the cost may be to the people or the part; We are free to confess that we do not understand the motive that actuates these papers. When this law was enacted in the several states it was claimed by its adso cates that the purpose of the law was of the popular will at the polls. It has been hown in a fair tral that the effect of the law is just the reverse of this, and get these papers keep right on singing the traines of the system which defeats ruther than promotes the end for which it was and to have been adopted

These papers are just is unfur in their treatment of the question now that the liw his proved to be an ab-solute fadure as they were when engaged in advocating its adoption. One of them declares that the party whose or gat exhaust the r energies in denouncing the liw and teach their readers to waste their strongth in the same way is ure to be beaten. We really would like to know bow this ipplies to the case in Massachusetts The pipers so far as we are informed all supported the law and give due attention to the instruction of their readers in the use of the intimate system but the fact remain in verthehis that the min who will occupy the ( wernors that next vest will not do so in obedience to the will of the people but r spite of it and ill on account of the absurd election machinery familiarly known is the Australian ballot.

the more the election returns studied the more damaging is the evidence. ignost this system of voting. It now appears that twenty thousand Republi And who intended to yote for Haile, lost their votes for Governor by reason of an properly marked ballots. In other words inder the old system in tead of the re election of Russell due cetirely to these errors. Haile would have hid a handsome plurality in the State. In discussing the situation the Boston I in 11 arranges the Republicans for their carelessness, while the Democratic papers succe at illeged Pepublican ignorance. But the record of Hunders show that while the Republish cans suffered the most masmuch as they to t their Covernor thousands of voters of all parties were in part disfranchised beg ly their nability to properly mark the ntire ballot

In addition to the 20 000 votes lost to Mr Haile it appears that there were \$2,000 blanks for freutenant Governor. (9,000) for Treasurer and nearly 40,000 for Secretary of State. This is a charming record for a system into tided to secure a full expression of the popular will. In imbridge even right under the drippings of Hurvard College there were some 100 defective ballots. Our readers will remember that when The White opposed. the id ption of the system in this State the papers advocating it decided the adea that the proposed is was in the least te uplicated and declared that men who really not understand this sample method of voting ought, to be defrain chised. Massachusetts has the reputation of being a furly intelligent State but it seen that the people up there in spite of issistance of the Boston I wis ! which was one of the papers that insisted that those who urged the danger of fore ing such complicated much mery upon the Logic insulted the voters were unable to 2f Main Street,

The Philadelphia I — has been inclined to havor this system of voting but now that it has been given a fair trial it says. The Australian billot has led to bright in in California, which may invalidate the state election. In Massachusetts it has elected the Democratic candidate for covernor when a majority of the volers intended to elect the Republican candidate. In Ohio it split and divided the vote for electors, so that if the result had been close the new billot would have founded the country on a difficult and dangerous dispute over the result in that Six. The Australian billot was originally devised for elections, first in Australia and later in Fingland in which each party presents only one candidate and only one flice is to be filled. The attempt to applie it to elections in this country in which from twenty to lifts offices are filled at a single election, manifestly has of been altogether successful. that it has been given a fair trial it says

More of our contemporaries might prof ably follow the example of the Press and adout what is apparent to every thoughtful man manely that this fail is a distinct fathers

### Ex Secretary Blaine

FAI BETTER IN HIRETH THAN A SEC-AND NAT REPORT HAS REPRESENTED pec al Ites; if htathe Boston Journal WASHINGTON NOT 25 Many anxious i murus have been received here to-day

as to the health of Mr Blaine If he could answer them all he would, doubtless, do so in the language of the message ent to the President this afternoon. The I resident sent his private scoretary to Mr Blame s bouse this afternoon to inquire as to his health, and was gratified to learn that he much better than has been repre that he much better than has been repre-anted by some newspapers, and that he us, in fact, 'dressed and sitting up in a cheerful frame of mind. Mr. Blaine s physician Dr. Iohnson said that when he arrived at the Blaine residence this morning to hold a consultation with Dr. Hyatt he found Mr. Blaine up and dreased and looking decidedly improved. Dr. Johnson said that Mr. Blaine would be able to go outdoors in a few days if the weather remained fine

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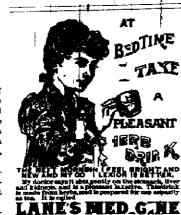
Mr Blaine since his return to Washington in October until recently was apparently in unusually good health, as compared with the long period of physical depression which prevailed during the summer at Bar Harvor Persons who saw him there said that he was a very sick man However, upon his return to Washington he resumed work in his library, and was buslly engaged, it is asid, upon a revision or a continuance of his book, "Twenty Years in Congress." This is the information which is furnished to-night by the family and physicians of Mr. Blaine.

Blaine.

Mr. Blaine was taken III with a cold caused by a sudden change in the weather, and has had some fever.

As for the mest sensational story that he is suffering frees mental disturbance, those who have been much with Mr. Blaine lately say that it is abourd. A day or two before the election, in a conversation had during a walk of considerable distance. Mr Blaine spoke to me of the history and future of his varieties of the history and

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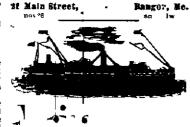
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They can be obtained of the Committee of Arrangements George L Loffin, Roers B Ward well Geo R Gower and Frank L Ri bardson giving Day and now look ahead to Christmas, and feel that it is none too early to call your attention to

Instead of giving a child candy and toys until he loathes the sight of them, give him a chair, or if he is old enough a shaving stand or Chamber Set. Give him some useful Furniture and let him know it is really his. If t is a girl, make it ornamental furniture or Draperies and she will enjoy it. Give the father an Easy Chair, and the mother a Rocker. Lounges, Rugs, Crockery and Silverware are desirable gifts and are something that add to the beauty of the home.

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( clebestion by Newton Nov 2" Frank Berry, ged is veris, of Topsham, met with a ent. and ni by a premature discharge d a camon it in election celebration on d: its evening near Mr Jerry Whitney's the lence five miles from the village His ta. ad head were badly shattered and bach is probable.

#### LLARBITO BEPORTS Conterning Mr Blaines Condition Proved Latrue

Wyshin aros Nov 21 Dr W W Johnson Mr Blaine s actending 1 has see as no orts his condition much better to-night, not he has been sitting up all day saveril prominent officials who called at that her husband was is ther Jes-than the day before and was still of the that her nussell entry than the day before and was retry than the day before and was petter took than he was yesterday.

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Johnson said to-night unless unlooked for Johnson said to hight unless unlooked for Complications appeared he thought Mr Bia ne would be down stairs again as issual in a few days. He denied the report that he had remained at Mr. Bialnes i unse all last night Better Every Day "Mr Blame is

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 "Mr Blaine is bing very well. He is gaining strength and looking better every div said Dr Johnson to-night

THE NEXT MOUSE

Republican Figures at the Democratic Majority
Nov 26 Since the pub-Washington, Nov. 26. Since the publication on Nov. 10 of their table showing the composition of the uext House of Repeated as and istablishing of a Demoratic majority of 12 over the combined forces of the Republicans and Populists, the composition of the compositi

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mount tapt Mckee has been doing some quet figuring with a purpose of scaling that majority down] somewhat, and he the in- to have succeeded.
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ont a very few instances, from the returns on se to the secretaries of state of the prious states, and the table will be print-ellar the official statement of the Repub-iest congressional committee. The two Ithode Island districts where

N. W. Y. R.K., Nov. 26 Senator Gorman has sent out invitations to various leaders at the Democratic party to meet at the 16th Avenue Hotel Monday. It is said a set forty well known men from all parts of the country have been asked to attend, a set there have Senators Carliele. in ng them being Senators Carlisle, unikter and McPherson, Speaker Crisp, unikter and McPherson, Speaker Crisp, unikter and McPherson, Breckhridge, and lee congression from this city, Chairman (Crist, Don M. Dickinson, Josiah Quincy)

Washing Tox, Nov. 27 Senator Cornumber of leading Democrats to a conference in New York to-morrow to disuse the party policy to be pursued in

### FATAL SMOOTING.

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NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Nov. 26. George cilbert, twelve years old, was abot by velson Laucone, aged sixteen, to-night and tilled. Landers took a monature former. killed. Langue took a revolver from Archie Laplant, who was drash, Langue hanging the cylinder so that the henterer would rest on an empty chamber, but the ากวันร<sub>ับกั</sub>บที่ที่มีเรีย

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ready Boon Effected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. It is announced to-day that the most prominent and influ-ential men in ship bullding and shipping interests in the United States have com-

Time of the Naval Beview
next spring. The list of those who have accepted positions in the preliminary oganization includes well known names from all sections of the country. The president is Clement A. Griscom; vice-president is Clement A. Griscom; vice-presi Time of the Naval Bertew

York; C. H. Orcutt, Newport News, Va.; Nathaniel G. Heresshoff, J. F. Parkhurst, Nathaniel G. Herreshoa, v. Cleveland, Ohio; Naval Constructors, Huchborn and Bowles, of the navy, Chas. H. Loring, Captains Sampson and Chadwick, of the navy, Harrington Putnam, of New York. W. L. Cappa is secretary and

## DEADING COAL COMMINE

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Me Holden of the D. L. & W. E. B.

New York, Nov. 26. Second VicePresident Holden of the Deleware, Lackawana and Western railroad, testified today before the sub-committed of litterStare commerce commission which is investigating the Reading coal combine.
He went over most of the testimony given
yesterday by President McLeod and corroborated it as to the coal combination.

#### BANGOR MAIL POTCH

And other Mail in a Burned Mail Car.

Lowell, Mass, Nov 26. A baggage

car attached to the 5 o'clock express

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### QUESTION OF VERLCITY. Cleveland versus thechas, Surphy and troker—An Explanation is Bolayed Until the Votesare In

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New York, Nev 26. "I will appeal from the machine to the people. This very night I will issue a declaration to the electors of the State telling them the proposition you have made to me and the reason why I am not able to accept it. I will ask them to choose between us. Such is my confidence in the people that before the week ends I believe your machine will be in revolution against you. I cannot make the promise you ask."

In the foregoing words the Herald will say to-morrow Grover Cleveland replied to the proposition made by Lieutenant Governor Sheehan at the memorable Victoria Hotel dinner, of Sept. Sth, which has been productive of so much gossip. How did Sheehan and Mr. Morphy take the reply with drew their request for pledges or promises. They accepted the situation as they found it and before they left the room they pledged to the ticket a support as rigorous as if their terms had been agreed.

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"In speaking of the incident afterwards, Mr (leveland said 'I could not sell my-self out to the organization. I should have lost the confidence of independent Democrats in the State. I would have been anworthy to be the candidate of the party or to be President. But then I never dreamed of giving the pledge."

#### BERGULTED IN A TIE. Harvard and Yale Freshmon Teams

The two libode Island districts where the two libode Island districts where the was no election, have been omitted a mich calculation, which results as follows. Democrats elected, 218 Republicated 128. Populists elected, 8, was the core of the foot ball, game at Cambridge the leavest of the foot ball, game at Cambridge the first elected 128. Populists elected, 8, was the core of the foot ball, game at Cambridge the first elected 128. Populists combined, 82.

BERNED TO DEATER

Shocking Fate of a Woman.

NOV. 26. Shix to six was the score of the foot ball, game at Cambridge this afternoon between the Harvard and the afternoon between the harvard and the safe freshmen teams. The day was persect and the game was witnessed by fully 10,000 peopid Yale has the heavier team and appeared to have the advantage at the start. The Harvard players, however, proved to be a plucky set of men and after the game opened it was very evident that they would give Yale a great the time in the house and a moment after the game opened it was very point in the first half, making rush after the world-to-very discovered. The house was completed to the ground the ence and backing the first in the house and all attended to the same and all attended to rescue her were fruitless and it is supposed the fire resulted from the first half, making rush after twas and soon burned to the ground the ence and backing the first half, when the Yale, especially in this half, when the Yale, especially in this half, when the Yale, sepecially in this half, when the Yale, sepecially in this half, when the Yale, sepecially in this half, when the Yale, especially in t

he scored the only touche He scored the only touche by Harvard and Brewer goal. The Harvard rush line played

but the team was way shead at the close of the first half, the score atanaing 6 to 0. Harvard began the second had in a sensational manner. Frewer making a heautiful rush of 35 yards on the cross flying wedge. Brewer's ran was helped not a little by the apleaudi inserference of Capt. Jack Fairchild and his brother, Arthur Brewer. It was principally through the superb rushing of DeWitt that Yale was finally able to the more and it was the same player who carried the ball across the line after malding a run of nearly 40 yards. DeWitt's ran was responsible for Yale's score but the Yale rush line was certainly superior to Harvard's during the second had of the game. Burprisingly Weak

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OF OTHER REWS BY TREE GRAPH SERVING PLAN. Prominent and Influential Men In- Inhabitants Living in Tents in Fear Many Democrats Favor Letting of Another Shock.

in the Whole Place.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26. A private latter from Lambon, San Salvador, gives details of the complete destruction of that city by an earliangular. The letter was received to day by the steamer City of Sydney, from Panana.

Nearly all the houses in that city were laid low, the letter states, and those left standing had their walks no cracked it was not safe to remain in about.

The residence of the agent of the Panana, and 8 were non-committal.

The residence of the agent of the Panana, which was comparatively new and constacred to be earth-quike proof, was shattered. The people are living in tents, and fear another disturbance.

are arring in tents, and lear author dis-turbance. A gentleman on the City of Panama, which called at Lauman on the way up and which was subsequently passed by the City of Sydney, writes that he went abore and viewed the ruins. The desola-tion was complete.

The residents of the city were almost driven to frenzy, and processions were parading the streets with ringing bells, beaded by priests, who prayed aloud to God to abate the disturbances. Many per-sons were killed and several seriously in-jured.

jured.
No mention was made of disasters to shipping, hence it is presumed there was

### Tidal Wave;

ridal Wave;
neither had any information been received from other places, as the means of communication are alow, and the extent of "the quake" was unknown at the time in the City of Panama.

Launion is a city of several thousand persons on the guift of Fonseca, which is described as resembling somewhat San Francisco bay. Nearby is the extinct volcane, Bonobangua.

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Earthquakes are the bane of San Salvadoreans. The capital city has been destroyed a number of times by them and by volcanic cruptions, the last time in April, 1854, when it was aimost totally ruined. When the city was rebuilt it was on a neighboring site and was called Nueva San Salvador.

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In 1873 the capital was hadly damaged by a series of simultaneous cruptions in the neighborhood of the Alcox volcano.

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Much Improved in Condition WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. Dr. Scott, the President's father-in-law, whose condition has been extremely critical the last few days, railled this afternoon and is now so much improved as to greatly encourage the hope of his family for his ultimate re-

SATURDAY'S CALLERS At the White House to See the Presi-

Washington, Nov. 26. The President's callers to-day included Justice Strong, ex-Senator Pierce, Secretary Tracy, Senator Hawley and District Commissioner Douglass.

#### THE COMPT.

Clouds Prevent Any Shorventiens.

BOSTON, Nov. 27. Clouds prevented any observations of the comet or meteor at Harvard. Similar reports are received from New York and Philadelphia.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Fanama Scandal Developing.

LONDON, Nov. 26. A despatch from Paris says that a great sensation is brewing in connection with the Fanama canal. It is said that a former leading minister of state consented to be silent as to gross frauds being committed because his wife received a present of five hundred thousand francs. The wife, soon after receiving the present, deserted her husband and went to live with one of the Fanama canal officials, taking with her at the same time the money. The minister did not dare say anything on the subject for fear of being exposed, but it is now likely that besides the loss of his wife and money he will be exposed as well. nama Scandal Developing.

#### Wholesale Produce Market. errected semi weekly by the Grocers' Association SATURDAY, No. 26.

STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall weigh 70 pounds.
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An Important Sopiety About to Lannion Destroyed by Earthquake Regarding an Estra Session and We have received Harper's Magazine Repeal of McKinley Bill.

> day at 4.30 P. M. Cleveland Call Extra Session. The testimony in the case of the Cut on the Parist.

The meeting held in | the Armada Re-NEW YORK, Nov. 27. The Herald will form club rooms Sunday forencon was of un naual interest. Mr. Arthur Black prosided. There were sx algoers to the pledge. The most of the Bungor college students

bill. One hundred and eighty-eight of the 356 Congressmen responded to the inquiries. Of the number 72 declared in favor of an extra seasion, 78 were opposed and 38 were non-committal.

Seventy-we fivoted to repeal the McKinley bill, 44 favored it, with 'modifications, 57 were opposed to any change and 12 were non-committal. The representatives of the Southern States were strongly in favor of an early extra session, and a prompt repeal of the McKinley bill. Many Republicans express the desire for an extra session, that the Democrats may put their plans into operation at once. Many resume the work of the term to-morrow. Some left last eyening. his lecture can be sure of a rich treat. their plans into operation at once. Many Democrata believe in leaving it to Mr. The monthly coveraint meeting of the

deems it advisable.

Many Republicans wrote that they were in favor of modifying the McKinley bill, but not to the extent of tariff for revenue only. A number of conservatives on the subject of tariff reform wrote that they were content to wait until the regular session of Congress for a revision of the tariff law. Few appear to favor a horizontal cut. In many directions it is ridiculed.

Heplies were received from Maine Con-

Cleveland to call an extra session if he

Replies were received from Malne Con-Heplies were received from Malne Congressmen, substantially as follows: Hon. S. L. Milliken, Belfast.—The Democrats should decide as to an extra session. I am opposed to a repeal of the McKinley bill, also to tariff for revenue only.

Hon. N. Dingley, of Lewiston.—An extra session would be a great advantage to business interests in view of the fact that a radical change of the tariff seems deter-

a radical change of the tariff seems deter-mined upon during the next administra-

## UNCLE SAM'S STRONG BOX.

Condition of the Treasury as Shown by Treasurer's Report.

Washington, Nov. 27. The treasurer of the United States, E. H. Nebeker, has submitted his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1892.

The net ordinary revenues of the government for the fiscal year were \$354,937,784, a decrease of \$37,674,663 as compared with the year before. The net ordinary expenditures were \$345,023,303 a decrease of \$10,349,334. The surplus revenues were cut down from \$37,239,762 to \$9,314,453.

Including the public debt, the total

revenues were cut down from \$57,239,402 (89,914,453.

Including the public debt, the total receipts for the year were \$738,401,236 and expenditures \$684,019,289. Compared with 1891 the savings were upwards of \$14,000,000 of interest, out of which the surplus realized, notwithstanding the cutting down of revenues by legislation, a working balance of cash and deposits in banks smounting to \$207,110,452 at beginning of year and \$165,718,151 at the end, of the former amount \$119,000,000 and the latter \$114,500,000 were gold. The success which has attended the efforts of the department to maintain a

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is considered satisfactory, in view of the

is considered satisfactory, in view of the heavy disturbance. The amount of the public debt given is \$1,545,096 591 on June 30th, 1891, and \$1,585,461,144 on June 30, 1892. Loans resting on the credit of the United States were cut down from \$1,005,03,560, to \$065,218,840, while those secured by full deposits in the treasury were increased from \$540,190,031 to \$620,245,304

According to the revised estimates the total stock of money of all kinds in the country on June 30 was \$2,374,334,049, an increase in the year of \$150,000,000. By chminating that part of the paper currency which is purely representative, consisting of certificates of deposit and treasury notes, the effective stock is found to have been \$1,753,953,745, an increase of \$70,000,000.

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There was an increase of over \$20,000.
000 during the year in the amount of United States bonds held for security of United States bonds held for security of national bank circulation, a decrease of \$10,000,000 in amounts held as security for public deposit. An addition of \$1,664,000 was made to the par value of securities comprising the Pacific railroad slaking funds. In proportion to the volume of national bank notes in circulation the redemption continues heavy, having amounted to upwards of \$69,000,000 in the fiscal year.

### PROFITABLE CAME

Yale and Princeton to Divide \$27,000. Wale and Princeton to Divide \$77,000.

New York, Nov. 26. The receipts of
the Thanksgiving Day foot ball game between Yale and Princeton, were about
\$25,000, expense \$7,000 or \$8,000, which
will leave about \$27,000 to be divided beween the colleges.

### THE ASSAULT CASE

Continued to Thursday, as the Injured fugitive ran beifind some buildings where he was hemmed in and cantured by the The assault case in which Frank Duren officer who took him to the station. is charged with assaulting Stephen Maher, then returned to the Hancock street adjourned from Friday, was again before the Municipal Court Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. D. A. Robinson testified that the assaulted man was in a very weak condition and Dr. C. M. Woodcock testifled that Maher's condition was such that to he might not be able to appear in court for several days. Judge Brett announced that the case would be continued to next

peared for the government and F. H. Appleton, Esqf., or the defendant. The case is attracting a good deal of attion, much criticism being expressed at the fact that Duren was released from the ion house from some time Thursday il arraigned in court Friday without bail. Knocking a man senseless in street is very serious business and the ender should be severely dealt with hout fear or favor.

Thursday at 10 A. M., in order that Maher

might be heard. P. G. White. Esq., ap-

New Advertisements There is probably hardly a person in State who has not heard of the great Inson House Furnishing Company and splendid bargains which they offer. ey are known as the concern giving liberal terms for payment and they e everything in the line of house furblng. They advise that people make ristmas gifts from their extensive stock furniture, draperies, parlor stoves. eges, pictures, easels, foot wear for rybody, etc. They offer special baras for the next six weeks. See what a enterprising company says to-day.

Frank D. Pullen & Co. announce one e slaughter in prices of ready made thing. They have about \$12,000 worth heavy weight clothing that they are going to sacrifice in the next sixty days at some price and they have got to go. They quote some prices to-day for starters and say they are the lowest prices ever made good, desirable cipthing, and mean strictly one price and spot cash. People could read what they say to-day and then wend their way to Pullen's and take advantage of the bargates while they last. My school of the Jentral church was J. Waterman's fine store is open six held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in days in the week and his electes are home the church andicoring and the attendance

for December from D. Bugbee & Co. The Pastor's Union meets at the Young Men's Christian Association Parlors to-

Second Baptist church, will be held this

week on Wednesday evening only at 7.15, when all members are expected to be

present. The weekly Bible study will be

nostroned from Friday evening, for one

in position Saturday by Superintendent

the other at Robinson's drug store. This

tion at Odd Fellows' Hall. There will be

Native turkeys were never better and

had them for Thank-giving Day dinner

enjoyed the fine flavor and tenderoess.

The native birds are the best and it is a

satisfactory fact that more attention is

The concert to be given at the Central

audience will without doubt be present to

enjoy it. The participants will be Pullen's

W. A. Nelson, contralto and Mrs. F. L.

Tuck, planist. The programme will be a

Mr. J. C. Spofford, the well known

This evening the City Government com-

mittee on City Hall will hold a meeting at

the Bangor House and to-morrow evening

One of them Henry A. Ilse, of New York,

street with the officer in pursuit. The

he was hemmed in and captured by the

house and arrested the other fighter whose

heard. He brought the suit to recover

daimed to be due him, from the central

sitting in Indiana, claiming that it is legal

service on that sitting by attachment upon

the local branch. The local branch and

the Bangor Savings Bank and Gen. Charles

case was appealed to the upper court.

First Central Club Lecture

Central Club course for 1892-93 will be de-

livered by President &. L. Whitman, of

Colby University, whose subject will be

"The Function of Education as a Prepara-

tion for Life." President Whitman is a

deep thinker and brill ant speaker and is

sure to have a great deal to say which will

both instruct and entertain. He has

doubt be a large audience present.

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Central Club Sunday School

name is Lewis Lewet.

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at Mount Hope.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

bers of the Lodge and their friends.

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by the farmers.

Merritt, one being at Sweet's corner and

very interesting lecture on Africa in this city, again gave a most entertaining and instructive talk on Alaska Saturday even-ing at Y. M. C. A. Hall in response to the request of a number who had previously tested will of the late Mr Frank Budway, heard him and there was a fair sized of Orono, was completed last week. Judge audience presence. Mr. Glave has Burgess reserved his decision. travelled extensively in Alaska about which country comparatively little is

> his journey to Alaska with Mr. Dalton and the start from the coast for the interior. They had four horses and part of the

who have been passing the Thanksgiving time had three Indian guides until the vacation at their homes, leave to-day to natives concluded hat they would not go natives concluded that they would not go any further so after they left the travelers were obliged to continue on by their Prof. John Fiske, who will lecture in own direction. The horses were sturdy the Central Club course in April, will animals and same out of the long explorspeak on "Daniel Webster." Prof. Fishe ing trip through Alaska in excellent conis well known in this city, where he has dition.
previously lectured, and those who sitend During During the progress of the lecture Mr.

Glave showed a map of Alaska and gave the characteristics of the country with its mountainous land, deep valleys, glaciers pushing their way downward into the river beds and other formations. There are 714 months winter and 44, months during the long winter as they always Two new fire alarm boxes were placed neglect to put up a sufficient amount of provisions and become quite thin by the end of the w nter.

rung in from a number of the boxes, ring- Copper is among the foremost minerals and the natives tell of big boulders of it. Coal also expats in considerable quantities Next Wednesday evening Penobscot and Mr. Clave has seen large veins of it. Lodge of Odd Fellows will give a recepment of these industries as regards the rea musical and literary entertainment to be followed by a supper and dance. A very is against it., pleasant time is anticipated by the mem-The boy choir made its first appearance

Alaska had many hard climbs up and over the mountainous country, as there are owing with very harmonious and accurate formed by the glaciers. The horses were time effect. The choir has been very fitted out with snow shoes which were efficiently drilled by Dr. B. H. Winslow, who has charge of the market processary in going on the los dakes. at the Grace M. E. church yesterday and many deep guiches which have been who has charge of the music at the horses were not long in getting used to church. The solo by D: Winslow was them and although they presented a somewhat comical appearance, soon got to be quite expert on anowshoes. more plenty than this year and those who

being given to raising them for the market church next Thursday evening will be a very attractive musical event and a large answering the purpose of horses with us

The Indians cremate their dead The Indians on the coast are milder than full orehestra, the Apollo quartette, Mrs. those in Central Alaska. Mr. Glave penetrated some parts of the country where white men had never been before, and he choice, one as the names would indicate. had several adventures which proved very entertaiping narratives. The lecture was one of muco interest and Mr. Glave held architect of Boston, arrived in the city the close aftention of his bearers througharchitect of Boston, arrived in the city
Saturday and is at the Bangor House.

He has the entire working plans of the proposed City Hall and Saturday a number of citizens called and examined them.

This expendent the City Government com-

#### PROPLE'S PRAISE SERVICE An Interesting and Pleasing Spent to Strat Parish Church Sunday Evenleg

there will be a meeting of the City known as the "People's Praise Service," The funeral of Mr Thomas J Witherly took place at half past one yesterday afternoon from Grace M. E church, Umon street, Rev. H. E. Foss, pastor of the church, and Rev. Ammi Prince officiating. A choir composed of Mrs W. L. Miller, Mrs. Fred Dority, Mr. A. B. Patten and Dr. Winslow furnished excellent had been prepared for the occasion. music. Mesers. David Costellow. Benia-

The programme with three excellently min Berry, E. S. Gorham and Jerry Mc-Donald acted as pall bearers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Lysander Palmer and the interment was Officer Knaide yesterday afternoon heard that two men were fighting near the toll bridge and he immediately went to the spot but the fellows had left for Hancock street and the officer went to that hymn and the benediction. street where the men and a woman were

The meeting was an enjoyable and feelengaged in another rough and tumble row. ran into a house when the officer approached and the other fled down the for the services. At the close the Y. P. the vestry below.

### BAD BOY's

The Silk, Cox and Murry boys, who recently figured in a case of larceny, they being arrested for breaking into several In the Municipal Court Saturday a civil achoul houses and taking pencils, paper, suit brought by Mr. C. A. Eaton was etc., are again in limbo. At the trial for the offence above mentioned, before the \$50 for membership in the Iron Hall, Municipa Court, Silk was sentenced to the Reform School during his minority. but he has been at liberty since, with the understanding that he was being prepared to go to the school. Saturday he and the the two savings banks in this city were hows appeared at Mr. J. F. Woodthe defendants. P. G. White, Esq., was man's office and asked him if he didn't countel for Mr. Eston, Appleton & Chaplin want to buy some whips which they had. Suspecting that all was not right the for the local branch, Hon. A. W. Paine for boys and whips were retained and Officer Hamilu and Appleton & Chaplin for the Penobscot Savings Bank. Judge Brett Bowen was sent for. He quickly appeared and took the boys into custody overruled a motion to dismiss, pro rata, on, heling questioned Silk said that they and adjudged the proceedings good. The had taken the whips from carriages i stables it the rear of the blocks on the upper side of Kenduskeag bridge. Officer Bowen went to the places indi-This evening the first lecture in the

#### upon each occasion has made a very favor-Entertainment at the Serem able impression. There will without

Beg nring this evening a variety enter-

Miks Momerial Service

plorer and writer, who recently gave a known and he was the first explorer to use horses in the inter or. The lecturer began with the account of

The country is quite rich in minerals morning at 9 15 o'clock trial alarms will be and gold is found there in the sa d.

> There is a good chance for the developsources, bu the fact of the distance The travelers in their journey across

> The lecturer described the native Indians as short, chunky and dirty, and difficult to referm. They are superstitious, yet houset, are indifferent to death and take no sort of interest in each other. They are great enters and live upon salmon, game and wild berries, while they smoke and chew tobacco a great deal. Their dogs play an important part in carrying burdens and doing general work,

The first of a series of meetings to to be held on Sunday evenings in the First Congregational church, to give opportunity to those who have none other, to attend religious service, occurred last evening, and there was a large audience present. The service was a very interesting one and a most pleasing programme

rendered selections by the Orpheus Club orchestra, "Beloved Country," "Woodland Whispers" and "Let Me Dream Again," was followed by a praise service of 15 minutes, led by the organ, orchestra and full choir After a responsive reading and a prayer, Rev. C. H. Cutler, the paspor of the church, delivered an able address and the services were closed with a

cated, but was unable to find that any whips were missing. The boys will again be before the Municipal Court. Judging this city. from the past, Sitk, who is less than ten years of ige, is the leader in the thieving bemes and the other boys have followed his example. His sojourn at the Reform school ought to do him much good. preached in this city several times and A 30 世界推出 377 TG.

lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. talnment will hold the boards at The No-Tickets for the lecture can be obtained at rombegs, at low prices. The company is the bookstores. A splendid course of lecunder the management of Call & Burke tures has been arranged, equal to, if not and has a well chosen number of specialty better than any wolch has preceded it, and vanceville artists, including Miss Z Wing thoroughly commended itself to all who enjoy the best talent that is offered in win and Jaly, the famous Hottentot team; Burt Hodgekins, character comedian and the lecture field. Lev. G. W. Field, D. D., impersonator; Harris and Burke, black is entitled to many thanks for the arrangeoed anmeers; Frank Bowman, voca lat and banwist; Ally Wilson, German cin-lect comedian, and "The Diamonda," Frank and Petrl. The company plays at popular prices, is well spoken of and its The forty-fifth ann-versary of the Sunrealisments will doubtiess be well

A memorial service was held last even-ing at 7 30 o clock in the large vestry of Mr. E. A Clave, the well known ex- Buildings of Mr. Rudolph R. Wiggin Set on Fire. Shortly before one o'clock yesterday valued member of the church and greatly morning Mr. John B. Bissett upon look-ing out of the window of his residence ob-altendance. The service was begun with served that the barn of Mr. Rudolph R the singing of a hymn and the pastor, Wiggin on Madison street was on fire and Rev. Henry I. Griffin, then read a portion

he run to the house and alarmed the occu- of the scriptures. Prof. F. B. Denio led pants. They at once set to work to get in prayer and Mrs. W L Bragg sang a the horse and such contents as they could solo out of the barn and it was some twenty- Griffin a mounted the object of the service five miautes before an alarm was rung in which was to honor the memory and give from box 65. The fire department was expression to the feeling of loss at the quickly on the spot and the water thrown death of one who had been so prominent on the wood soon extinguished the blaze in the church life as well as the entire The damage to the building was in the community. He said he would make no region of \$100 and about the same amount extended remarks at that time and called on the sleigh and other contents, among upon Congressman C A Boutelle for which were one hundred patent baby rockers, placed there for storage

Investigation showed that an incendiary had been at work. A fire had been built Mr Thurston since the time he came to against the rear of the barn and it soon Bingor and said that he had had frequent spread to the building, the fire having got occasion as a journalist to seek his advice some headway when discovered. There and judgment as coming from the upon is no clue to the incendiary, but it is re- whem he could depend He learned to reported that a man has been seen to that gard him as thorough pareful and just in locality recently "peeking" into windows his conclusions and as a man whose views presenting their way downward into the single state of the highest river heds and course upheavals of the highest river heds and other formations. There that the man, whoever he may be, has respect. He was identified with everysome connection with the matter. At any thing good which would advance the morsummer, and the natives have a hard time , rate the matter will bear fullest investign- abouterests of the city and there was no tion by the authorities. CLT WITH A BAZOR

Mc affrey and Farrar, of South Brewer, ago by Mr Thurston were walking up Union street and as the passed a colored man and a companion McCafrey says that he accidentally to tied his long relations with Mr. Thurston against the colored man He says that he turned and apologized when the negro by Mr Thurston to go into business with struck at Farrar and then started for him McCaffrey ran up Union street closely fol- Mr. Thurston well. He thought that the lowed by the colored man. As McCaffrey adjectives steady, reliable unfaming and reached the corner of Main street he caught hold of the electric light pole and had seen him under ter pt door and when swung round. As he did so the colored he could have taken advantage of other man slashed his hand with a rayor making men but it never occurred to him to do a long deep cut which bled profusely They went to a physician's office where the wound was attended to

and Officer Nickerson went to Brewer and sweetest men he ever knew and it was a saw the young men who had gone home gir it delight that he lifel bear able to call in the meantime. The only means of iden- him finind tification of the negro they had was the fact that he were a light coat The officers | 4 miler, pasted of the First Congregational did what they could to solve the case, but thereby was real expressing twere anable to find the colored man last of the members of that church MR BOLTTEYS MELTINGS

## The Cleater Ones Held in this City-A Pleasing Concert Sunday Evening

On Saturday evening and Sunday after noon the series of gospel temperance him the considered that the fact that meetings which Mr. Thomas \ Doutnet something and hill gethered at the meeting to has been holding in The Norombega were do hot I to the memory of Mr. Thurston continued and at each Mr. Doutney dehacred some stirring and effective temperest attention of his auditors. The music est attention of his auditors. The music al and elocutionary entertainment given in connection with the addresses was in connection with the addresses was

evening, with the exception that Miss must ind at difficult times later d for its good Edith Florence Bickford, the elecutionist, and this inclined. He was a genuine was unable to be present owing to illness.

The Cirillo Ladies' Quartette was heard in his source and think the process of the the Cirillo Ladies: Quarterice was assured to various selections with much pleasure as were also Miss Mae Sulhvan, Bangor so the was the Christian character was talented reader, and the members of the R P. [Williams family, Mr. Doutney gave some readings that were enjoyed and He realized his responsibility to God and were effective

The programme was a long and vained one and the whole was a course of pleas forget the true, Christian man true to those present Prof. ( J. H. Rope's spoke for the semi-

During the evening Mr. Doutney stated his week here, he was about \$300 behind his expenses and he hoped that the liberality of Bangor people would enable him to make up this sum

#### Gar Own Folks and Other Folks Mr Henry Hanson is in Boston on bu-i

Mr F H Stafford, of Bucksport, 18 in the city Mr B J. Clergue returned to Boston on heart and maid

last alght s train.

from a visit at Belfast. was in the city Saturday

was in the city Saturday. Mr. H. K. Nickels, of Frinkfort, was in

the city Saturday on business Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Andrews, of ton, were in the city baturday. Mrs. B. B Thatcher and Miss Phatcher

left last Saturday for New York Mlss Sadie Brown is home from University for a several days' visit. Mr. E. C. Webster, of Orono, left terday for a business trip to Boston

Mr. and Mrs. F. H Holvoke went to

Boston Saturday on the afternoon train. Mr R. J. Cushing has returned from a several days' business trip to New York Mr. Frank Robinson is able to be out of doors again after a several days' sickness Me J. H. Nickels, of Bucksport, was in the city Saturday on his way to Bos-

Mrs. R. K. Jones, of Gloucester, Mass formerly of Rangor, is visiting friends in Conn., is the guest of Mrs. John Patter on

State street. turer, is the guest of Mr M. B Pierce ( Frazer and Frank Bridges, who went while in the city.

Mr. Calvin Austin, of Boston. General Passenger Agent of the Boston and Ban- brought to the undertaking rooms of the ger Steamship Company, is in the city. Brunswick, where she will spend the winber with her son, who is attending college

Mrs. John Patten and Miss Patten gave sle Gray-ten, the Irish nightingale; Bald- a very pleasant reception Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 at their home on State

Rev. John Hall, of Sutton, formerly of this city, is in town for a few days visit. He will return soon with his family who have been visiting here. Function of Mon. S. P. Thursto

Thurston occured Saturday at 2 P. M. at his late residence on Ohio street, and a

berge mumber of the friends and repre-

sentative citizens of Banger were present

the Hammond street church for the late Hon. S. D. Thurston, to long a highly remarks.

Mr. Boutelle spoke very frellingly of his

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pleasant and profitable acquaintance with more untiring friend of temperance than he Mr. Thurston was a man of the kind est heart and with a strength of judgment A Young Man Named McCaffrey As was yet as gentle is a woman. Mr Bou-annied by a Negro telle referred to a feelingly to kindly Last evening two young men named words spoken to him at most months

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his acree and pling wire always wise yers in iked and he felt issured that religion geverned Mr. Thurston's actions was near to him in his devotion. Rev. Mr. Adams and that we should not soon

many faculty in culogistic terms. He said that owing to the small receipts during that the relations of the faculty with Mr Thurston, the treasurer had always been of the most pleasant kind. He was ompressed with Mr. Dimeston's scrupulous integrity and at all times he was the pink of courtesy and kindness. These were not put on, but were expressions of the natural interest he felt in the professors and the seminary. Prof. Bopes paid a high compliment to his excellent management of the his mees of the seminary and to les many most admired to qualities of

Bracon F. I. Duren spoke is a member Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Field have returned of the board of determs of the church and give eloquent tribute to the qualities of the deceased. He said that he had not Hon. Turner Buswell, of Skowingan. been out of doors evenings for some time, but felt that he must kind his voice to that Hon. Nathaniel Meader, of Witerville, occasion He spoke of his long friendship with Mr Thurston and of the bar mony and friendly relations that always existed in the board of deacons. Mr. Thurston was always ready to do more than his part he was faithful, constant, prayerful wise and reads in counsel and empet in his endeavors. He loved the subbath, deprecated its descration and was a constant wor-hipper. He was loyal to thrist, the church the right and the truth. Mr Duren swords were very feeling

Mr Duren, Prof Denie and Sprague Ad one, Feq., were appointed a committee on resolutions to report at the church meeting and the service closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr Guilling

#### FOLTO ON THE SHORE The Body of Alexander McParisad who Had Bees Wining Since Wedmenday Iwo guls while near the I mon ne

house, South Brewer, vesterday afternoon, noticed in object on the shore and upon investigation found, it to be the Mrs. George Pierce, of New Haven, body of an old man, which had evidently been in the water some time The girls, whose names were Sadie

Mr. E. J. Glave, the explorer and lee- Prescott and Millie Smith, notified Dudley to the place where the body was It was taken ashore and last evening was

Finnegan Bros , where it was identified Mrs. James Dunning has gone to as that of Alexander McFarland, who had a cooper shop on Harlow street, where he had pursued his trade many years Mc-Farland had been missing since last Wednerday and doubtless met his death by drowning, as nothing has been learned which would indicate any other cause of death. As yet nothing can be discovered regarding his whereabouts since his disappearance. He was between sixty and seventy years of age; The watch found in his pocket stopped

at 10.50. Coroner Finnegan deemed an inquest unnecessary The funeral of the late Hon. Samuel D





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Mrs. H. S. Crowell has been spessing a The Intricate Points and few days with friends in Pittafield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White and family go to Orland to-day to spend a time.

Wells about the city are now nicely filled with water, a result of he recent

rains. Considerable ice has been floating in the river, recently, the result of the cold

Miss Florence Welch, of Orono, has been visiting friends in this city, her for-

Mr. Charles Holmes, of the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, is at his home In this city.

Mrs. Wyman, of Fexcroft, who has been visiting with relatives in this city, returns home to-day.

Rev. E. V. Allen preache ing sermon at the South Brewer Congregational church, yesterday forencon. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cayting very plea

antly entertained a party of friends at their home on Main street Saturday eveniog. Mr. B. E. Eldridge has returned home from Berlin Falls, N. H., where he has been for some time engaged in building a

pulp mill Mr. Walter Bartram, of Brockton, Mass,, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartram, at their home on Maple street.

Mrs. Dunn, and her daughter, Miss Mattie Gray, have returned from Massachusetts to this city, their former home, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weymouth, of New-port, were in the city last week for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kent, Mrs. Weymouth's parents.

Miss Elma Clark, who is home from Augusta where she has been teaching school, has gone to Holden, her former home, to spend a few days. The steamer Little Buttercup has been

hauled out for the winter, at the upper end of the large cradle at Mesers. E. & J. K. Stetron's marine railway. The schooper Sea Flower is at Mr. William Warren's dock and is to be thoroughly repaired during the winter.

She is the property of Mr. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, of La Grenge, left Friday evening for Lowell, Mass., to spend the winter, after a stop with Mr. and Mrs. H. Leach, of this city.

Mr. A. H. DeHaseth, of the Maine State College in Orono, has been in the city for a few days, spending his Thanks-giving vacation. He returns to his studies to-day.

Mr. R. B. Matthews and his mother-Mrs. Nathan Matthews, of South Brewer, have been spending a few days in Augusta, with Mr. Matthews' brother, Alderman Matthews of that city.

Orders have been received to discontinue the watchman service at the rail-road bridge, and hereafter, the two men who look after the structure, will labor on only six days of the week.

Mr. Donald Sargent, of South Brewer, has put a crew of choppers at work on the Bradley lot, in Bucksport, the stumpage of which he recently purchased, to get out wood for use in sawing laths at his new establishment in that town An appropriation for the purchasing of

vases, etc., for the use of the decorative committee was made by the First Congregational Y. P. S. C. E., last evening. This committee is doing most effective work, and this will be of material assist-Mr. George Berry, who recently had

his foot crushed, met with another accident, last week, in which his hand was badly jammed, the thumb being the most injured, and the attention of a physician being necessary. Mr. Berry seems to be quite unfortunate of late.

What little show remained on the ground rapidly disappeared, Saturday, under the influence of the sun which shone brightly a part of the day. The meiting cess made the, substance of the right consistency for the manufacture of snow balle, and the small boy had lots of sport with these missiles.

The sum of \$85 has been pledged recently by members of the First M. E. church, to pay incidental expenses and a small outstanding debt, and the most of the money has been paid in. The business meeting of last Wednesday evening was held to act with relation to the money needed for these purposes. Just the thing for Christ

Mr. A. G. Ray, at his dry goods store, No. 93 Main street, has some fine linen tray cloths which he is selling for fifteen cents spiece, two for a quarter, a bargain for they are a beautiful article. Better ones hem atitched twenty-five cents spiece. A full line of bureau and com-mode scarfs. See them and you will want some. A young fellow who resides in this city,

got very smart Saturday forenoon. He split several long sticks of wood, and then went into the house and articesly re-marked to his mother that he now "had more wood than before." "How did you multiply?" asked the parent. "By diwas the reply of the astute young wood chopper, and when those about him recovered from the shock, they smiled audibly—juşt a little.

Brewer is to be represented at the World's Fair, in Chicago, next year, as one of its industries is preparing to make an exhibit there. The Eastern Manufac-turing Company, of South Brewer, which owns and operates the big pulp mill there, is to make an exhibition of the product of its plant at the great Exposition, and arrangements have been made for its so The compduy has a large establishment and turns out a fine quality of paper stock, and its exhibit will compare most favorably with that of other similar mills

in the country. Late Friday night City Marshal Fickett es called to South Brewgr to sucist Officer O'Conner in some trouble there. It seems that some young French people

Line by the Ball in Play-What Ball Change Mands-Mon

The game of football as it i ed by the best elevens is so i involves in a description of li so many technical terms that impossible for the ordinary policy the play intelligently or

The game is played on a flei dred and ten yards long and s than forty yards in width. lines are traced across the fivals of every five yards to aid in deciding on the gain or le either side. The boundaries are also chalked, the lines at being called the goal lines.
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At the ends of the field and tween the side boundary lines right posts with a cross-bar be They are called the goal posts Before the game the captain opposing teams toes for the The one winning the toss either the bell or one of the the field. If he chooses the heapfain takes the half of the field wishes to 'play the first game, and vice versa. The tw the field are known as the terrespective elevens.

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The quarter back, on this stands directly over the ball-bers of the other eleven string along their 50-yard line at eight feet.

The game is then ready to quarter back, who is standir ball, a given signal picks passes it to the man who for

ball, a given signal picks passes it to the man who for of the V. He hands to a man who star behind himself between the t

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The whole eleven men, press as possible the form of an a ward. At the same instant of the opposing leam run to Each man on the opposing lind the man with the ball at he gets hold of him to throw ground. Every one else pi when the man with the ball y the umpire breaks up the h referee points with the stick spot where the ball was down. The V play usually advan about five yards. The ball if five yards within the opponents' to ver their goal line.

After the first play the two what is called lining up. Sevench team arrange themselve posing lines across the field it that the ball will lie directly middle men of the two lines.

The man furthest from the second man, the left tackle, a next to the middle player, the The man standing in the cline is called the examer rush. She to the right guard, right right end respectively.

The left end of one team far sed of the opposing team. These fourteen men are known rush lines. One man standown behind the centre rush. He contect the surface of the position of the concetting the three we would form a triangle.

They are called the left and backs. Directly in line with back and five yards or so halves, stands a man who is k full back. The two helves at of the eleven which has not the ver, usually fall back in taive position several yards rush line.

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position several yards rush line.

The centre rush bends over snaps it back with his hand to back.

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The ball is first put in play in the midde of the field. The second half, also lasts forty-five minutes. There are two other ways of scoring a "nafety" and a "goal" from the field."

A "safety" counts two points, and is made by an opponent downing a man with the' ball when he is running or has the ball in his possession without having yet touched it down, behind his own challing.

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A "goal from the field" is made by the full back getting their ball, dropping it on the ground, kicking it with his toe just as it rebounds, and sending it between the goal posts and over the cross-bar. This style of kick is called a "drop kick." There are, of course, a large number of technical terms whose meaning has not yet been defined. There are for it shuce a "low tackle," a "foul tackle," is blocking," "making holes," and "team work."

A "low tackle," a "foul tackle," is blocking," "making holes," and "team work."

A "low tackle" is when the tackler seless a man between the waish and knees. Good coaches insist on their pupils using this style of tackling as much as possible, as it is much more certain to bring the runner down than a higher tackle.

A "foul tackle" is when a tackler seles hold of the rusher between the knees. Such tackling is not permitted, and the eleven whose member makes one boses twenty-five yards to the other side.

When the quarter back passes the ball to the halves or full the opposing tackles and ends try to break through and g at at them. Their opponents try to stop them y standing with outstretched arms in tropt of them. This is called "blocking."

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front of them. This is called "blocking."

"Making holes" is done by the men in the rush line. When a back or tackle is to rush through between tackle and end or tackle or gard, the guards, tackles and eads try to push their apponents to either side. If they are successful, a hole is of course made in the line, and this is called "making a hole."

"l'earn work" is a generic term and includes interference, blocking, tackling and making holes, ten men working in unison for the man to whom the ball has been passed.

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nerves strong and the digestion perfect
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most wonderful restoration from inherited
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Brooklyn, N. 1, stated the facts to us
personally, and we will give them to our
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# Eliz and Courier.

#### PRESNAYS ALD SOCIETY In Seatles at Pertland. PORTLAND, Nov. 28. The convention

of the Freedman's Aid Society began this morning with a very small attendance, less than 25 people being present. Rev. D. B. Randall, of Portland, presided, and Rev. John Collins, of Portland, spoke on the review of organic union of Episcopal Methodists, followed by Rev. George D. Lindsay, of Portland. A recolution was adopted disapproving of the soutiments of Bishop Foster. The resolution was discussed by Rev. Dr. Rees, Rev. Dr Mason and other southern visitors.

#### DOING WELL

WELL

In the Reported Condition of Mr.
Blaine and Br. Scott

Washington, Nov. 28. Mr. Blaine and
Dr. Soott are both reported to be doing
very well this morning.
Inquiry at Mr. Blaine's house at twelve
o'clock to-day, elicited the response that
'Mr. Blaine is very much better to-day,
according to Dr. Johnson, who has just
left him. He is sitting up as usual, and
has already read the morning papers "
Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr. is authority for
the statement that no definite plaus have
been formed for his father's contemplated
trip to California. It had not been decidded where he would go, though it would
be to some place in Southern California.
The journey will not be made before the
first of January, at any rate, Mr. Blaine
said

## DAMES THIS YES BOY DOWN

DENYER, Col., Nov. 28. John McLeod and San Pollock, of Sierra County, N M, gave chase, Saturday, to horse thieves who, when overtaken opened fire. McLeod and Pollock returned fire killing one of the thieves and wounding another The third proved to be a woman, known as "Kid." She is 26 years old. Her name is Alice Parker and she comes from Texas. She was dressed in male attire and carried a huge six shooter.

# IMPORTANT BEARING.

To Test the Constitutemality of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Boston, Nov. 28. A hearing will be set for some day next week, in the case of United States against the National Cash Register Co., which is brought to test the constitutionality of the Sherman Auti-Trust Law. Should the Government be sustained in its position in this case, proceedings against the Whiskey Trust officials will be pushed at once and, it is understood, proceedings will be commenced to smash the coal combine

# TRE COAL CUESTIE

Meeting of Compressional Committee in.

New York, Nov. 28. Congressional
Sub-Commission of Inter-State and Foreign Commerce Commission, which has
been investigating methods of fixing the
prices of anthracite coal by the Philadelphia
and Reading and other roads, met again
this morning. R. M. Oliphant, President
of the Deiaware and Hudson Canal, was
the first witness and agreed to furnish a
list of prices of the coal of his company,
month by month, for the past two years

Win E. Street, Secretary of the Pennsylvaha Coal Co. gave his testimony regarding the meetings of sales agents. He
practically admitted these meetings were
held for the purpose of regulating the out
put of each producer and the price for
which it should be sold.

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HOMESTRAD, Pa., Nov. 28. It is known
to a certainty that quite a large number
of non-Tuion men left the mill Saturday,
after receiving their pay, but the number
cannot be given Since six o'clock this
morning, the pay window at the mill
office has been besleged by new men who
werd getting ready to leave for other
parts. One train took away over thirty
of the non-Unionists who were leaving
the mill for good. Applications for work
by the strikers were quite numerous today, and many were successful in securing their old positions. New men are
now realizing they will have to give way
to the old men and not waiting to be discharged.

#### RO POURDATION IN PACT In the Published Story of Direct De-seaminate of Columbus Biving in

Spain.

BOSTOM, Nov. 28. A story was published some weeks ago, stating that in a charitable asyjum in Cadiz, Spain, were living a brother and sister, direct descendants of Columbus, who had been taken in charge while begging on the streets. In reply to a private communication on the subject, a letter was received from U. S. Consul Turner, at Cadis, to-day, in which he says there is no evidence to show that any descentants of Columbus reside in that city, either as residents or immates of public or private institutions, and that so far as he is able to learn, after investigation, the latory has no foundation in fact.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Gummprown, Nov. 28. In accordance with the new stargration laws of the United States, all emigrants booked for passage in the Canard Steamahlp America, took outsi before a magistrate, yesterday, that they were going to join relatives in America.

Proposals Semantical.

Proposals Nov. 28. At to-day's seees ea the Mapsitary Conference, Mr. De
sorthachie's proposals were submitted.

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#### INTENSE EXCITEME T.

Negro Worshippers Waiting Hear Gabriel's Bugle.

Colored Ministers Picture a Co lision Between Comet and

Earth.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 28. The negro were wild with excitement last night All the colored churches were crowd with darkey worshippers who every ment expected to hear Gabriel's bugle a noncing the end of the world. The order ministers took the comet as the text and wrought their congregations in a frenzy of excitement by picturing a dision between the comet and the earl Men, women, and children fell on the knees and prayed to God to save the from the devil.

A driving rain fell here until ni clock and it was impossible to get glimpse of the comet through the cloud the white people

#### TYPHOID JEVER

Alarming Reports from \$1 Louis.
St. Louis, Nov. 28. The typhold fevis an epidemic in this city and is apreaing. Every hospital contains typhopatients, sixty-five being at the city hospital. Two hundred and afteen new cas were reported Sunday.

#### ABOUT IMMIGRATION.

Meeting of Sounts Investigation sometime to be Meid in New Yor

New York, Nov. 28 The Senate I vestigation Committee, contrary to e pectation, held no meeting this mornin Senator Chapdler said there would be meeting to-morrow morning, beginns at 11 o'clock, at which it was expected the Senate constituting the committe would be present.

# JATAL PALL.

An Aged Hun Falle Bown an Elevate and in Milled.

LAWRENCE, Mass, Nov 28 Simeon Briggs, aged 70, fell down en clovat well, in Pacific mills, to-day, and whiled

The unfortunate man was born in Par Maine, and has resided in Lawrence years. At one time be was one of t police officers of this only

#### SECCEBBS IRON MALL.

Organization of the Order of Pheem St. Louis Mo. Nov. 28. The Order Phoenix is the name of the new societounded on the rains of the Iron Ha The order will undertake to branch of and organize subordinate lodges throughout the country.

# DEMATD MADE

On a Southern Entiread for Men Advanced

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. The Mutual L Insurance Company has called upon to Georgia Central Railroad for immedia payment of \$700,000 advanced by the company to the road.

# ACMUR GEGROOTHU

The Report of the Consolidation of a Big Four Erewortes.

MI WALKER, Wis, Nov. 28 About rumored consolidation of the big forewortes, President Bublin, of the Schl Brewery, said there was nothing in a story whatever, at least as far as Schills Brewery is concerned.

#### MARIND NEWS

NEW Delayed by Heavy Gales
New York, Nov 28 Ship John C
rier, of Boston, which left Yokahama M
2, and Hiogo June 19, arrived here to-d
l or eight days she had been within i
miles of Sandy Hook, unable to come
owing to heavy northeast and northw
by west gales.

#### AUDOBY DEATH

Of a Frommont Man of Concord, H CONCORD, N H., Nov 28. Henry I. Wor ington, a former well known business m died suddenly, last night, of heart dises aged about 55.

#### ROBTUALT.

Death of an Old Newspaper Man-Boston, Nov. 28. William G. Blan ard, one of Boston's old time newspa men, and the first New Fngland agent the New York Associated Fress, wh position he held twenty-five years of 1874, is dead, aged seventy-six.

### TAST MAIL SERVICE A Contract to be Awarded the Council Pacific Company. Montfleat, Nov. 28. It is conside

settled in well informed circles that Canadian Pacific Rallway Company get the Government contract for the Atlantic mail service, and that the will probably be established next a

# VERDICT REXPERSED.

A Young Woman Yound Guilty of Ping Forged Checks
BROOKLIN, N. Y., Nov. 28. Mary
Martin, a young woman reporter, arrest
a month ago for passing forged obe
was found guilty this morning.
prisoner, who was completely prostra
was remanded to jail to await sentence

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